

Forward Observer



Message from the Commander



GCTT Teambuilding



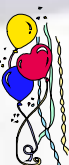
Change of Command



STRICOM Student Hires
take a Lunch Break



Awards



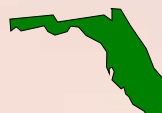
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Engineering Program



POW/MIA Day



Take the Challenge

**Distributed to the employees of the U.S. Army Simulation Training and Instrumentation Command (STRICOM)*

The Forward Observer is published electronically on the STRICOM Web Internal Homepage. Contents of the Forward Observer are not necessarily official views of the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, the Army Materiel Command or STRICOM. We welcome your articles and ideas on STRICOM projects, people and events.

You may submit articles for publication by email to Mary Trier or Michelle Milliner

Co-Editors: Mary W. Trier, Michelle Milliner and Christina Brown

Message from the Commander

Dear STRICOM Employees,

This is the most exciting place to be in the Army as we drive toward the Objective Force. We are on the leading edge in developing the required capabilities.

We've just begun and I hope you realize just the importance of what you do for our users. Our soldiers depend on these systems, devices and techniques as they prepare for their missions. The simulations you develop for training and mission rehearsal ensure they are ready to perform those missions.



The testing and instrumentation systems you develop are absolutely essential in ensuring that our weapons and training systems are fielded on time, with required capabilities. The research done at STRICOM affects our future in that we retain the status of having the best-trained and best-equipped soldiers in the world. Our sustainment efforts are key to ensuring that our systems are ready whenever and wherever those systems are needed, and soldiers remain focused on readiness.

I hope you are as excited about what we do as I am. Our Army's most valued asset is its people. I'm proud to serve with you helping our soldiers make our Army better!!.

Stephen M. Seay
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

CHANGE OF COMMAND

In a formal ceremony that took place on October 2, 2000, Major General William L. Bond passed the STRICOM colors (through General John G. Coburn, Commanding General of the United States Army Material Command) to Brigadier General Stephen M. Seay. General Coburn hosted the Change of Command ceremony. The ceremony was proceeded by a brief reception and the first Commanders Call under the new commander.



His military education includes the Field Artillery Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Command and General Staff College, Materiel Acquisition Management Course and Army War College.

General Seay comes to STRICOM from the Pentagon where he served as Chief, Resource, Analysis and Integration Division in the office of the Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans Headquarters Department of the Army.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Navy Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and NATO Medal. He holds the Parachutist Badge and the Army Staff Identification Badge.



General Seay was born in Arlington, Virginia. He is a Distinguished Military Graduate of the University of New Hampshire, commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery, and holds a Master of Science Degree from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina.

AWARDS

Contract Execution Award Winner - Aviation Combined Arms Tactical Trainer/Aviation Reconfigurable Manned Simulator (AVCATT-A)

Project Execution Award Winner - Aviation Training (AT) Life Cycle Contractor Support (LCCS)

Acquisition Person of the Year - Stan Carpenter (PM CATT)

Special Act Award (received from PM Brigade Combat Team) - Joe Labalbo

Department of the Army Superior Civilian Service Award - John F. Donahue
Anthony M. Edwards

Department of the Army Commander's Award - Tony Gillooley

Department of the Army Value Engineering Award - Joseph Binkowsky
John Kotleba
Robert Wolfinger

Close Combat Tactical Trainer (CCTT) Value Engineering Award Proposal (VECP) Awards - Richard A. Crouse- EA

Anthony M. Edwards- PM CATT
John D. Foster- PM CATT
Douglas S. Greenwood- Contracts
Leeza A. Torres- PM CATT

Best Paper Award 2000 - Pamela Woodard
Dan Stevens
Cory Youmans
Thomas Lasch and Alesya Paschal

AMC 2000 Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Awards -
Outstanding Technical Achievement - Julio Aquino
Professional Achievement - Enrique (Henry) Lastra
Outstanding Technical Achievement - Angel Rodriguez

Ten Outstanding AMC personnel of 1999 - Michael Younce

Blood Drive Coordinator Award - Bill Pike

Career Service Awards

June - August 2000

10 years

John L. Hart III
Francisca R. Vuong

15 years

Shahnez M.H. Blaine
James R. Grosse
Henriet M. Kalphat
Ramanatha Ramaswamy
Jane B. Raymond
Vallerie Redd Scipio
Judith E. Walsh
Cindy L. Capote
Robert J. Dixon
Michelle Kalphat Lopez
Ingrid Y. Neal
Robert Raisler
Harry A. Sotomayor

20 years

William S. Brookins
Thomas C. Lasch
Sue Ellen Sahagun-Dorland
William T. Kingsley
Sherry L. Lopez-Zenon

25 years

Perman McIntosh
Elaine P. Perrin
Pamela H. Woodard
Vidal Acevedo
Linda A. Morris
Mack R. Perry
Vickie M. Whiteaker

30 years

Joseph H. Binkowsky
Joan C. Goody
Luanne R. Jevnager
Raul Ley-Soto

35 years

Ann M. Haley
Douglas B. Hamilton
Fred E. Mills
Linda C. Lidster

40 years

Henry E. Carlson

Employee of the Quarter Award

Cory Youmans was selected as the Employee of the Quarter for his exceptional performance with outstanding personal dedication to duty and his community during the second quarter. Youmans has been working with STRICOM since 1982, and at the time of the award worked as Project Director for PM ITTS. He now works in the Command Analysis and Planning Office. He also holds the ranks of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve, president of the Association of the United States Army, and Charter Board Member for the Eastside YMCA.

Cory Youmans



John Logsdon



John Logsdon was awarded Employee of the Quarter for the third quarter in recognition of his exemplary performance with the One Semi-Automated Forces (OneSAF) program. Logsdon is the project director for OneSAF and has been with STRICOM for three years. "I am appreciative of all of the groundwork done by the OneSAF team that helped enable me to win this award," commented Logsdon.

A Message that Hits Home

Hispanics in the Military

In August, Major Nick Guerra gave a special presentation in his hometown, Alamogordo, New Mexico. The event, Recognition of the Hispanic Pioneers of the Tularosa Basin, held great significance to Guerra. His speech highlighted the opportunities for Hispanics in the Army, and told of his own personal experience. He also recognized some of the people that had a major impact on his life, which included teachers, family members and military personnel.

Major Guerra was born in the small, Hispanic town of Almagordo, New Mexico. Like many other children growing up in the impoverished community, Guerra was not afforded the education or the simple luxuries that many of us take for granted. After joining the Army in 1972, Guerra attained his GED. He then went on to graduate from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1984 with a Bachelors Degree in Biology. In 1991, Guerra was selected for the Army Acquisition Corps and was assigned to advanced civil schooling at the University of Texas where he earned his Master's Degree in Business Administration. Along with his personal success Guerra's speech also emphasized the importance of Hispanics in the Army.


He pointed out that today, Hispanics make up thirty percent of the nation's 18-to-24 year old population.

However, only 7% are enlisted and 3.5% are officers. With an alarming drop out rate among Hispanic youth today, Guerra believes education is a key factor that will help these youth succeed. Additionally, he spoke about the positive benefits of the Army and asked the audience to "remember that the military is still a great developer of character and offers incredible opportunities for young people today".

Major Guerra's father is retired and still lives in Almagordo. His sister and brothers reside in Almagordo as well. When asked about his experience speaking in his hometown he replied, "It was definitely one of the most enjoyable presentations that I have given."

Major Guerra's presentation reflects well upon him and is a testimony to the opportunities provided by the Army and other military services.





As we gaze upon the flickering flames, we realize as strong as it shines, in a moment it may be blown out. It serves as a reminder of our POWs and MIAs, their strength and their courage, that burns brightly and shows us the way, yet in a moment, gone. And we remember the light of each and every man that burned so brightly and was taken from us so quickly.

Today we honor and recognize the lives of America's POWs and MIAs, and we deeply feel the grief and the loss with their families. Our commitment remains steadfast. They did not fight for us to forget, and this nation never will. Wherever it takes us, for as long as it takes us, we will bring them home.

lest we forget . . .

STRICOM, NAWC-TSD, AFAMS, and JSIMS, celebrated National POW/MIA Recognition on September 22, 2000 beside the DeFlorez pond. The Team Orlando Military Organizations came together on this day in observance of all Prisoners of War, individuals and families, still missing. The pre-sunrise candlelight ceremony reminded the community of the many POW's that are believed to still be held captive.

Nationally, the POW/MIA Recognition Day is held on the third Friday of every September. On this day, our country recognizes the sacrifices these beloved Americans have made. The ceremonies and other various observances brings relatives, friends, and communities together to honor what the POW/MIA flag so boldly states "YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN"

GCTT Team Building

The Product Manager for Ground Combat Tactical Trainers and their STRICOM and NAWC TSD project team matrix support personnel hopped over the pond to the University Behavioral Center (UBC) in the research park for an off-site team building exercise on Friday, 25 AUG 2000. Ms. Lori Homan, Director of Activities, training coordinator for UBC, and her facilitators Mindy Byrd and Mike Spahr, introduced us to their Ropes course at the back of their facility.



We brought 20 participants who were divided into two groups of ten for an afternoon of various Ropes exercises. Each exercise was designed to highlight team skills of communication, leadership, trust, and cooperation. We started out with an icebreaker exercise where all 20 participants formed a circle and took turns running to the center and back to a designated spot. The center person called out a “condition” of which anyone who had the same experience had to go to the center of the circle and try to get back without being caught as the last person without a spot (like musical chairs). The person left without a spot on the outside circle became the new center person and would have to divulge something about themselves of which the other 19 people might or might not have happened to themselves. An example was “Who here has worn the same underwear two days in a row?” To add to the humbling experience, everyone had to bend over and touch their knees while running back and forth to the center of the circle.



For the Log exercise, the group of ten participants was divided equally into the Pepsi side and the Coke side. Each of the five Coke and five Pepsi people stood up on opposite sides of the log that was approximately 6 inches off the ground. The goal of the exercise was to get all the Pepsi people over to the Coke side and all the Coke people over to the Pepsi side of the log.

And oh, by the way, you couldn't touch the ground. If you happened to fall off the log, you had to go to the beginning of your line and start over again. This exercise took some careful maneuvering to get each person past the other while balancing on the log. The hot August weather was not conducive to much tiptoeing. After a good 20 minutes of trying, we were finally able to get everyone past each other to the opposite end of the log. Whew!!!

For the Cancer cure exercise, we needed to swing across a washed out bridge (four milk crates with bamboo sticks strung between) and land in one of three hula-hoops without stepping out of the hoops. The object was to get all 10 people and a Styrofoam cup of cancer cure over to the other side of the washed out bridge. Believe me, we tried more than once to get everyone across only to be thwarted and then having everyone start over again. Did I mention you couldn't spill one drop of cancer cure? Again, we all worked as a cohesive team and finally managed to get everyone over to the other side and saved the world.



For the centipede exercise, all ten-group participants filed one at a time onto 4 by 4 pieces of wood, which were attached by eye and hooks. Each 4 by 4 had ropes attached for the participants to hold. The goal was to have the group "centipede" coordinate their walking steps together so they could move first one side and then the other. Sounds easier than it was. As the group progressed across the parking lot, our facilitator came up to whoever was calling out instructions and told them that a little bug had taken their voice away. So the leadership shifted from one person to another until everyone was mute except Laurie!! Laurie brought us home to the other side of the parking lot.

For our low wire act exercise, we got up on aircraft cable about 16 inches off the ground suspended between trees. Our goal was to get everyone on the team up on the wires and circumnavigate around the various segments until we all reached the last segment and were all standing together.



To further describe the segments, the first segment was about 4 foot in length. No problem to walk across and grab the next tree with your hands. The next segment was about 5 foot in length and just long enough that you needed a helping hand from a teammate to get you all the way to the next tree. The third segment was about 7 feet in length and required more help from more teammates. In this case one team member was stationed at each tree and had to lend a helping hand for the person to get all the way across the segment.

Anyway, you get the idea. The last segment was about 10 feet in length and also was accompanied by a rope hanging from the tree above. The rope helped steady the wirewalker somewhat but not much. Our group tried this last segment at least 4 or 5 times and we were getting more frustrated by the minute.

Despite talking it through and offering new suggestions, we just weren't getting the job done. Kind of like a lot of the work we do here at STRICOM. Finally, Bob Raisler tried the final segment a second time, steadied himself and made the plunge for the tree at the other end of the last segment. "I didn't think I would make it but I bear hugged that tree as I was falling and managed not to touch my feet on the ground." Bob's attempt was not without incident, scraping his forearm and taking a blow to the knee. With anchor people at each end of the long last segment, we finally got everyone on the last cable and everyone let out a whoop at the end of a long and tiring task.



The center platform was only big enough to support 6 people so we had to figure out how to get people from the middle to the third platform. When laying down the plank from the second to the third platform we found that the plank was about two foot short of reaching the third!! So we had to have the lighter people "walk the plank" to the third platform while the heavier people stood on the plank on the second platform as counterbalance weight. Then we had to pick up the heavy plank and replace it back to the first platform to get the other people further into the transfer process. After several retries, we finally got everyone to the third platform. As we progressed through these exercises, we seemed to get more and more cohesive and able to accomplish more difficult tasks.

The Three platform mambo exercise consisted of three raised platforms which stood about 2 foot above ground. The object was for all ten-group members to stand on the first platform (just enough room for all to get on), and then move consecutively from the first to the second and then the third platform using a 2 by 6 plank. If anyone touched the ground or if the plank touched the ground then everyone had to return to the first platform and start over again. The plank was just long enough to reach from the first platform to the second. The plank hung over the platform edges by only one inch on each side so it was a delicate balancing act to have people walk over to the next platform.

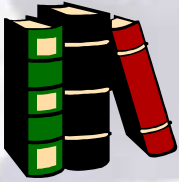


Our last group exercise combined both groups into a 20-person team to negotiate a 12 foot climb over a wooden wall. The object was to help people up to the top of the wall, get over the wall and then come down the other side. Despite the height of the wall, the task seemed easier to everyone since we brought all the assets of 20 people to bear to get the job done. The trust established on the prior exercises served us well and we got the whole group over the wall. After the wall exercise the facilitators had us share our feelings about what we had accomplished. One consensus was that next time we would pick a cooler day!!



The afternoon's team building exercise was a major success and everyone enjoyed their experience. After each exercise we had grown more confident and more cohesive as a team. The teambuilding had worked. We took a group photo of everyone before we left.





STRICOM STUDENT HIRES TAKE A LUNCH BREAK

By: Sarah McCleary

Over the past year, STRICOM's Student Hire program has grown dramatically. Eighteen students now work for various STRICOM PMs and Directorates. Some students are placed in administrative assistant or clerical positions throughout the command; however, most are Engineering Aides calling the Engineering Directorate home at STRICOM. These Engineering Aides work on several projects for the PMs, which include CATT, HSTSS, FON, One-SAF, and many more.

August 11, 2000 marked the day that student-employees were honored with a luncheon. This event provided an opportunity for students and their employers to mingle and learn more about each other.

The luncheon was a great success; Not only did students have the opportunity to speak to their supervisors on a personal level, they also were able to meet some other leaders of STRICOM. Colonel Craig Hanford, Colonel Matthew Fair, Jerry Sirmans, Bill Rucker, Keith Gardner, Jim Farr, Wafa Maklout, Lillian Campbell, and Randi Kahl were a few of the more experienced leaders with whom the students were able to 'rub shoulders'. Each of the students received a certificate of appreciation signed by Colonel Godwin for their contribution to STRICOM.



Some students celebrated the summer they worked here, while others celebrated a year of employment. Here at STRICOM, students grow in an atmosphere that enhances their professional development and their knowledge of the 'real world', while STRICOM benefits from the fresh look that the students provide.

ICT GRAND OPENING

The highly anticipated grand opening of the Institute for Creative Technologies (ICT) took place on September 26, 2000 in Marina del Rey California. The creation of the ICT came as Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera signed a \$45 million five-year contract with the University of Southern California in August 1999.

The ICT's objective is to enlist the resources and talents of the entertainment and game development industries and work collaboratively with computer scientists to advance the state of immersive training simulation. Additionally, working with the entertainment industry will bring expertise in story, character, visual effects in production; game developers will bring computer graphics and modeling resources; and the computer science community will bring innovation in networking, artificial intelligence, and virtual technology. Paramount Pictures and SONY Electronics are among those who have already signed on.



“We would like to make our training much more realistic,” said William L. Bond, former commanding general of STRICOM. “We want the ability to create a state where the soldier feels this is so real that he actually perspires, his heart rate goes up, and he reacts in a manner that is consistent with what he would do in a real environment.”

Some VIP's who attended the ICT opening included “Star Trek: Voyager” star Kate Melgrew, “M.A.S.H.” film and “Friends” television star Elliot Gould, comic-book artist Stan Lee, and USC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Lloyd Armstrong.

Governor Jeb Bush Visits STRICOM

On June 2nd, Governor Jeb Bush visited STRICOM, the other military services and the Central Florida simulation community. The visit occurred in response to the growing high-tech economy in the area. Bush met with representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. Orange County Chairman Mel Martinez accompanied Bush along with several of Governor Bush's staff and State Legislators. In addition to tours of other service technology, the group visited STRICOM's Technology Development Center to see some of the Army's simulation programs and the application these technologies have in the civil sector.

The group discussed important issues such as STRICOM's partnership with the UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training, and Orange County's commitment to the simulation industry.

As a result of the visit, representatives were sent from each administration to take part in the Florida Leadership Conference that took place in July.

Additionally, Bush was awarded a "Team Orlando" plaque from Major General William L. Bond and Mr. Relf Crissey. This award represents a triad of government, industry, and academia working together to share information, leverage programs, and technology in the best interest of the Department of Defense.





STRICOM Value Engineering Program FY 00

General Information

VE utilizes a unique, systematic methodology to analyze the functions of items and systems so that required functions are achieved at the lowest possible life-cycle costs. In addition to reducing cost, VE can improve reliability, conserve resources, eliminate non-essential functions, and simplify operation and maintenance.

The DoD VE Program helps the Armed Forces optimize their readiness postures and it helps defense contractors increase their profitability by sharing in the VE savings.

The cost savings benefits of VE are attested by the \$3B VE savings generated by the AMC during the 1990's.

Value Methodology

The Value Methodology process forces a cost/function relationship to be established. It serves as a good tool for teams to identify, bound and explore resolution of issues and to develop innovative solutions to mutual problems. The essence of the Value Methodology is the evaluation of the functions of the system or product -- what the item is supposed to do. The Value Methodology leads one to creative solutions or alternative ways to accomplish the basic function at the lowest possible costs, while providing equal or better performance.

Specific efforts utilizing the Value Methodology could focus on:

- * Identification of unnecessary costs (savings/costs avoidances)

- * Functional analysis of common technical requirements

(potential savings by elimination of duplicative, stove-pipe solutions)

- * Better/Best design approach (alternative materials, new processes, specialized suppliers, etc.)

Value Methodology Workshops

The Value Methodology Workshops are one week long in duration. They are viewed as a complete problem solving system, equipped with specific information sharing techniques to build a common body of knowledge in a given domain and to develop team skills.

Typical goals for a Workshop include:

- * Identify and bound challenges and issues
- * Derive proposed solutions for current problems
- * Assess project requirements and leverage opportunities common to multiple projects
- * Improve current processes
- * Improve problem solving capabilities
- * Build professional relationships and alliances for future partnerships

The Value Methodology Workshop "open-minded" environment can better examine causes for costs increases, product malfunctions, process failures, and service defects.

It offers a more objective rationale to reduce costs drivers and to increase customer acceptance within realistic mitigation of risks.



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STRICOM Value Engineering Program FY 00

Accomplishments

Value Engineering Proposals

The federal workforce is encouraged to submit ideas to improve their products and methods. These ideas are conceived and developed using the Value Methodology, i.e. function analysis. They are submitted as Value Engineering Proposals (VEPs). Savings resulting from VEPs are verified by a budget officer's substantiating that the funds were programmed for the original purpose and are available for reprogramming. Seven VE Proposals were completed this year.

CCTT Mobile Tie-downs	\$1.445M
MILES 2K Battery Redesign	\$1.796M
CCTT Image Tactical Generator	\$17.002M
LCCS for Live Training	\$7.350M
Enhancement of SINCGARS System	\$2.252M
Economical TOW Ballast	\$2.781M
WARSIM 2K Command Post Interface	\$0.520M

The Advocate for each of these actions are:

Paul Smith	PM CATT
Bob Wolfinger	PM TRADE
John Foster	PM CATT
Hector Lopez	Logistics
Tony Still	PM ITTS
James Todd	PM TRADE
Rene Lorenzo	PM WARSIM

Value Methodology Workshops

One TESS	Oct 1999	Joe Labalbo
SIMCI	Dec 1999	Tom Kelso
Horizontal Integration	Feb 2000	Les Curless
Omnibus IDIQ	Mar 2000	Jim McBrayer
SIMCI/FS	Jul 2000	Tom Kelso

Horizontal Integration

The Value Methodology Workshops embrace the Horizontal Integration (HI) philosophy being developed here at STRICOM. HI is the combination of Horizontal Requirements Integration and Horizontal Technology Integration. It is the combined process of assessing common user requirements, as well as the common technical solutions or approaches available to meet those user requirements. HI serves as a synergistic, iterative command-wide process that eliminates duplication, maximizes commonality of requirements, technologies, systems and components, and increases the leveraging of efforts to create a more effective, efficient, and cost-minimized operation. The Value Methodology has become the tool of choice for HI due to its inherent nature of teaming/partnering and consensus building in a non-attribution environment.

PM Simulation Technology Integration

PM STI, due to the continued success of SIMCI, has embraced the VE Methodology Workshop as a standard business practice and expects anyone or any organization that does business with them to use the seven step VE plan. SIMCI has programmed for 2 Workshops per fiscal year through 2007 to ensure that there community is working together and generating collaborative solutions that all can support.



STRICOM Value Engineering Program FY 00

FY 00 Goals/Awards

FY 01 Metrics/Goals

FY 00 Goals

FY 00	\$M	GOAL	ACTUALS	% of GOAL
PM CATT	1.225	18.967	1548	
PM ITTS	1.062	2.781	262	
PM TRADE	1.318	4.048	307	
PM WARSIM	1.178	0.520	36	
LOGISTICS	2.217	7.345	331	
COMMAND	7.000	33.656	481	

FY 00 Awards - \$40K Total

"Special Act"

Engineering

Tom Kelso
James Todd
Tony Gillooley

PM TRADE

Bob Wolfinger
Joe Binkowsky
John Kotleba

PM CATT

John Foster
Doug Greenwood
Leeza Torres
Mike Edwards
Rick Crouse

"Commander's Award for Civilian Service"

Tony Gillooley

FY 01 Metrics

Monetary Goal	\$9.0M
Training	5 persons/organization
Workshops	1 funded/organization
Number of VECs Submitted	2 /organization *
Number of VEPs Submitted	2/organization
VECP Processing Time	<120 days
VEP Processing Time	<90 days
Awards/Recognition	1/team

* Except for PM ITTS

FY 01 Goals

Command/Organizational

Quarter	PM CATT	PM ITTS	PM TRADE	PM WARSIM	Logistics	Total
1st	0.175	0.152	0.188	0.168	0.317	1.0
2nd	0.437	0.379	0.471	0.421	0.792	2.5
3rd	0.875	0.758	0.942	0.842	1.583	5.0
4th	1.575	1.365	1.695	1.515	2.850	\$9.0M

Take the Challenge!

Take the Presidential Sports Award Challenge! The Presidential Sports Award program was developed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in 1972 in conjunction with national sports organizations and associations. Its purpose is to motivate all Americans to become more physically active throughout life, and emphasizes regular exercise rather than outstanding performance.

The challenge of the Presidential Sports Award is to make a commitment to fitness through active and regular participation in sports and fitness activities. Earning the award means that you have put in time and effort to meet the challenge of personal fitness. The Award recognizes this achievement and the fact that you are part of an effort toward a healthier, more vital Command. We hope that you encourage your family, friends, teammates and fellow employees to join and earn the Award.

It's easy! 1. You select a sport, 2. Keep a record of your participation on the fitness log, and 3. When you have fulfilled the qualifying standards, send the completed and signed fitness log and \$8 program fee to the Presidential Sports Award (address in below web site).

This is the best part! Each STRICOM Government employee that earns the Presidential Sports Award will receive an eight-hour time off award. An employee may earn many Presidential Sports Awards, but only one time off award. All participants that earn an Award will receive a certificate of achievement, letter of congratulations, blazer patch (embroidered emblem) signifying the sport, and a frame mailer emblazoned with the Presidential Sports Award Logo.

For additional information contact Craig Thornley, Presidential Sports Award Coordinator at: (407) 384-3971

or email: craig_thornley@stricom.army.mil

Checkout the Presidential Sports Award web site at:

<http://www.lifelines.com/getfitmodule/presmain.html>